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#### **COMMON SENSE**

THE EVENING LEDGER leaped into being with a battleory on its lips, the expression of a deep-seated hostility to ud, to corruption, to civic selfishness, to Toryism, to Bourbonism and all the other cankerous "isms" which at one time or another have fastened themtry and sought to suck from its veins have always distinguished the endeavors wrought the miracle which is America.

At that time, the fall of 1914, in the blindness of partisanship, it was being ntended that the great economic principle of Protection, under which the nation had thriven, should be tied to the political fortunes of Boles Penrose and that the Republicans of Pennsylvania should by their ballots announce to nation, almost everywhere progreasive, that Republicanism and Penism were one and the same thing, to stand together or to fall together, and that the Republican party should make fight for rehabilitation in 1916 with the Penrose halter about its neck or not make the fight at all. There were Bourbon elements blind to the auguries of the day. They could see no further than their noses. The catastrophe of 1912 had taught them nothing. They refused to learn; they declined to be told, and they drove like madmen to the inevitable ruin Hughes should yet prove to have been that the victory they then achieved absolutely assured.

In that campaign, although Ite-gourse was obviously unpopular in Philadelphia, the EVENING LEDGER, many times during the fight, expressed the sentiment and specifically declared that:

The election of Mr. Penrose, who not and cannot disavow his leadership of the hungry and thirsty elaments which compose his machine, would hamstring Republican efforts in every doubtful county in the Union. • Which is better, a Repub-lican majority in the Senate without Mr. Penrose or a Republican minority with him? Manufacturers may as well make up their minds that it is one or the other. More citizens voted against Penrose than for him, but the opposition being divided he was seated by an enormous plurality. The West said nothing. It beard the news and waited, waited to see Pennsylvania send Penrose to represent and speak for her at Chicago, at a critical period in the nation's history, in a convention characterized by William Allen White as "a compromise between a directors' meeting and a memorial service. • • • In the West there was a definite feeling that the whole campaign procession was a fake." And again: "The uth and West, even though they have little in common, have that little strongly in mind. And that little is distrust of the property-minded political leadership of the East and the North." Mr. White may be wrong. The West and other outlying districts may also be in error in their conception of the kind of government for which Penrose stands, but the big fact we have to face is this: Those outlying districts have enough votes to control the Government, and they are either going to be met half way in their aspirations by the great industrial sections or they are going to ignore those sections altogether and write their own purposes definitely into the public policy of the United States. THE tragedy of it all is that the leadership which defeated him was one for which Mr. Hughes could never have had liking. He never represented Penm, or Barnesism, or any other "ism" t progressivism, honesty and effiy. But like the old man of the sea clung to him and he could not club n clear. Here was a man from crown ok clean-minded and from neck to ast vertebra a creature of steel, but corressives could not see him exugh the blur of the reactionaries od about him and dimmed the ty of his stature. Under Hughes uid have been a new Republican pired by high purpose and again indates of Lincoln, but and not believe it. It only and Pennes and Cran

know no more. It feared that they might be welcome, too, to Hughes in the White House, and it voted as it feared.

Estimated Wilson plurality......400,000 Estimated Republican national ma-

Jority on such officers as Gover-THESE figures emphasize the lesson. In Kansas, Capper, Republican candidate for Governor, carries every county but one and wins by 100,000 votes, but Wilson is a victor by 30,000 and receives almost two votes for every one cast for a Democratic Governor.

North Dakota is for Wilson, but elects all three Republican Representatives and gives a majority of 15,000 to a Repub-

lican Senator Washington gives Wilson 15,000, but elects a Republican Senator by 50,000. California is for Wilson, but gives John-

son, Republican, 200,000 majority. Even in Massachusetts the plurality for a Republican Governor is twice that

given Hughes, Minnesota is for a Republican Governor by three to one.

In Kansas and California alone a Wil son majority of about 30,000 is changed to a Republican majority of over 300,-000, where officers elected by the States are concerned and standpatism is not considered an issue.

Our figures are merely estimates, but there were certainly three-quarters of a million voters who last Tuesday favored Republican candidates for everything except the Presidency and Vice Presidency. We have no report at present to indicate that in any "neutral" State a Reselves, in parasitic fashion, on the coun- publican candidate of progressive tendencies and unburdened by association with initiative, strength and virility which Penroseism and Bourbonism went down to defeat. Wherever it was evident that a a free people and through which they Republican was forward-looking he was

> WE BELIEVE that only one conclusion can be reached from the facts; The nation is devoted fundamentally to protection and Republican principles. It. will indorse them whenever given the opportunity through a leadership it trusts. It will not indorse them when the leadership is under suspicion and there are in the high councils of the party men of such antecedents and reputations, deserved or undeserved, as Penrose, Crane, Barnes and Hitchcock.

a victor.

This newspaper loyally supported Hughes because it was convinced that he was superior to backward-looking leadership and would drive it out of the party. The country has evidently determined that there is a better way to chastise that undesirable leadership, and this is true even if in some manner Mr. elected.

WE SURMISE that Mr. Wilson, who has shown a remarkable talent for polities, will summon to his Cabinet some western Progressives in an effort to tie the whole movement permanently to his party. He is likely, too, to work toward some sort of tariff protection through the Tariff Commission, for of such a course there has already been some evidence in his mental processes. He is the only Democrat who has appeared in fifty years whom even the agriculturists would follow in the prosecution of such a policy. It is possible that his labor legis lation will not be so radical as many fear.

## Tom Daly's Column

INSPIRATION "Good night," and then your candle's feeble flare Went plimmering up the stair;

A door closed and the house was still. Slow, hour by hour, the night grew old, And from the slumbering hearth the cold Stole forth and laid its chill On fingers weary of the pen,

On heart and brain that had been fain To make a song of cheer. For, oh, the summer warm and bright You conjured in the winter night Went upward with your candlelight, Went with you up the stair.

**Our Bankwet** The last call is sounding. It looks like a nice party from this distance. But late deciders will have to send names to this office before 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, to have places reserved for them. And for the bonefit of the tri-parte sec

tion, hand below, we would remark that no dollar bank-wet could have much ac cent on the last syllable.

#### SECTION 1 ARD, UNABLE TO THINK UP.

"Worry about style if you want to, but wear our clothes if you don't," says a local advertiser whom we had thought of patronizing, and now we don't know where to buy our winter suit.

Dear Tom-The church at the corner of Eighteenth street and Columbia avenue has the following on its official scoreboard: "Here's Where Sin Wanta to Go Hear Nomebody on "Over the Canadian Reskies on Horseback."

NO ADMISSION How can she do it? S. I. S.

#### Oh, Very Well

Why not start a limerick contest? You surely must have another old hat around the house. Here's a starter: gentleman, thoughtful and kind, aw the present-day skirts in the wind; Said he, "I'm a liar, If things go much higher, And it's not a hard year on the blind."

R. E. C. H. S.

#### THREE SEPARATE AND DISTINCT AD-VERTISEDENTS FOR YOUR COLUMN, CAN SECTION 2

MATRIMONIAL OBJECTIONS You single fellows wonder just why that

is your state; The explanation's easy. I will elucidate: Just answer this, my hearties, the reason lies therein.

Tell me why is Archibald and why is Jonathin? HOMO.

Oh, Yes, Horse Sensibility Homo, with an inarticulate cry for help,

sends this in: "GASSING" CONDEMNED HORSES

"GASSING" CONDEMNED HORSES A new equipment for killing condemned horses with illuminating gas has been in-stalled in the Denver City Pond. A small air-tight stall is connected with the city gas main. While the horse is munching his outseor hay from a manger in one side of the stall, the gas enters from a pipe directly underneath. The animal gently and pencefully subsides into sen-sibility.—Eve. Contemn. ibility-Eve. Contemp

> **Bachelor Bereavements** AN ARDENT DISCIPLE

Titian had a habit rare Of picking them just right He always chose it lady fair Whose locks were flery bright. Titlan's past and gone, Marie, But see in me, today

wight who picks 'em carefully In Titian's own bright way. THE ADMIRAL AS TO MARGUARITE

A dainty maid was Marguerite, But goodness how that girl could eat. And often in a swell cafe,



Failure of Hughes to Admit That Wilson Did Anything Right Regretted-Pay and Hours of City Hall Cierks and the Firemen Compared

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current intervent. It is an open forum, and the Evening Ledure assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the guarantee of good faith. to work, and which takes from individuals

I TOLD YOU SO

values which belong to them and not to the public, while at the same time per-mits other individuals to collect, for their To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Now that the result of the election has apparently been decided in favor of own private income, values which belong to the public and do not belong to the in-dividuals. The Single Tax party candi-dates, had they been elected, would have given both time and effort to the con-President Wilson, while it has been a dis-President wilson, while it has been a ins-appointment to a large portion of the Amer-ican people, may I not be pardoned for try-ing to derive some little satisfaction from the thought of being able to say "I fold you so"? For while the National Republican Convention was in session in Chicago, under the bending of "Why Sacriftce Hughen?" exvincing of people that the taking of the publicly created value of land for public income is not only a just and moral proc-ess, but they would also point out the 100 per cent idlocy of taxing values that are the result of labor and enterprise. The two sets of candidates of the old parthe heading of "Why Sacrifice Hughes?" expressing my doubts as to the advisability of taking Justice Hughes off the Supreme bench and have him run a chance of being ties received several hundred tho Whether we want to admit it or not, the Democratic party probably never had a betvotes, while the candidates of the

Men, holding mastery over steel and stone Dreaming of gain alone, Raise giant towers in challenge to the sky, And set proud lights on high. Beauty they seek not; but her royal sway Returns like conquering day.

On cold, dark shafts, where shrouding vapor clings, Her iris vell ahe flings, Giving them tender outlines, many-hued, In the air's solitude.

Those mighty temples, set for sordid power Walt on her changing hour, And wear, in pageants of the day and night,

Her variant robes of light; They worship, as at heaven's very bars, Her priestly, marching stars; And in her velvet darkness musing stand To guard her magic land.

Time is her friend, and wills not to destroy Her morning gleam of joy, Ruin itself reads laughter in her eyes, And finds a fairer guine, All crafts, all projects but her vassals are, And she their final star.

-Marion Couthouy Smith, in Harper's Magazine.

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Rubaiyat of a Commuter

VI But as the Poet saith, "What's is a Name We thought on Pigs and Chickens" the same As all Commuters think on. We forget To think on Twins-till Jim and Bu

is there a paragrapher in the audi Yea? Well, Mr. Jouett Shouse is else representative in Congress from Ks

Get busy. Apparently some arguments are to avoided, if one would keep one's pear

mind. They are apt, in some cases, to b convenient.

The difference between good hushads and bad ones is that the good ones are usually horrible bores, while the bad en-are so cussedly conceited you want to are

It may be of some consolation to be fors to know that it was Laurence Stern in his "Sentimental Journey" who first used the phrase in English letters: "Use tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." On the other hand, maybe it limit any we solation at all, for the wind from the view ners is so untempered with mercy.

After having decided on the scale of his thermémeter. Fahrenheit impressed us with the idea that 212 degrees was the boling point. "What I can't decide." he said. "a where to place the freezing point. Per-haps I'd better wait till I read Mr. Pair-banks's telégram of congratulation to Mr. Marshall." Perceiving his wisdom, we arreed.



HENRY MARSION, Baritone Assisted by Clarence K. Bawden at the Pam Mr. Marston announces his "ELILAND" biotion Picture version of the famous Song Cycle, by Alexander von Pieltu The Songs have been rearranged to synchro-nize with the action of the Pictures. This is to first attempt that has been made to combine these two streat forms of centerialmesti You art and the Silent Drama. These charming pictures have recently in produced by the Dyer Film Co. under Mr. Ma-tron's appearance on this occasion. Seats 51 each—on mails at Heppe's. 1119 Chet-nut street, or at the Door on that evening.

Boston National Grand Opera Co. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13 Monday and Saturday Evg. ANDREA CHE-EER, Villani, Zenatello, Bakianoff, Turaday ednesday Mat., HANSEL AND GRETEL and VALLERIA, HUSTICANA, Toyle, Rissinga,

AS TO the effect of the war on the elec-tion, we have found it nowhere more sanely stated than in an editorial written many days before the voting, and published in the Saturday Evening Post of November 11, in part, as follows:

The Republican management woefully misread the public mind. They though: it was truculently herole, and writhing under a sense of national dis-grace, when, in fact, it was merely son-It saw the United States, after sible. more that it saw the United States, after more than two years of world war, at peace and on as good terms with the world as could possibly be expected. In respect of the most trying issue the war had brought us, this country had imposed its conditions upon Germany, after couching them in language such as one nation seldom uses to another after couching them in language such as one gation seldom uses to another. Submarines were operating as we said they must. In view of that funda-mental fact, whether or not we might safely have pulled a few more tail feathers out of the German engle seemed unimportant. We were sub-mitting to some fidignities from the Allies, but a father wide sympathy with helf cause, our patient boweriesment their cause, our patent powerlessmens to coerce them on the sea, and the tor-rent of money they were pouring into our iap left us the alternative of paour lap left us the alternative of pa-tient negotiation or committing a sort of moral and material hara-kirl. With regard to Europe, in short, the situa-tion was as satisfactory as could rea-sonably be boped for. The country understood that and accepted it Im-passioned oratory about a fulfile pro-test against the invasion of Belgium, an impossible prevention of the Lusi-tania crime, and generally imposing our own conditions upon fighting Europe—without at all fighting our-selves—simply bored the public. The campaign has shown that this coun-try's course in respect of warring Europe has been, in a broad way, the course which the common sense of the country approves, insview of all the cirantry approves, insview of all the cir-mstances of the case.

THE progressivism of which Lloyd George was a spokesman in England before the war, the progressivism which been dominating the public mind hasthroughout the world during the last decade, has become the controlling influence in American thought. Those who are too blind to see it will be lost in a wilderness of defeat, but by Protectionists in Pennsylvania and elsewhere there should be begun straightway a campaign of political preparedness, and locally it should take concrete form in a termination to elect a Governor who ment the interests of the State a the line Pal mether of Petirose m

With payday two long weeks away, My joy was never quite complete For wondering what would Marguerite. COLONIAL GENT.

TO ONE INFATUATED WITH HELEN There's Nance and Nora, Doll and Dora, and Mary, May and Ann;

There's Sue and Stella, Belle and Ella Lucy, Lou and Lillian, And thousands more who now can't

recall. Pray tell me why you think your Helen THAYER RUTHERS.

all? SECTION 3 THE BANKWET ON THE BANKWET ON THE STRENGTH OF ONE GLOBE-WERNICKE OFFERING LIKE THIS?

P. S.-Anyway, lan't a man with a trie of bankwet initials like mine entitled to extra

**O.** Little Leaves of Mignonette The mud-stained warmen listened all-Red brands against the dark; The grim, gaunt soldier's theme the call

That makes the rudest hark. His tender song, I hear it yet-"O, little leaves of mignonetter"

We found him cold, within a day, Gray-haired, with smile screne; Pressed in a little book they lay, Some fine, faint leaves of green-Notes in a song, I hear them yet-"O, little leaves of mignonette!"

Dead leaves can wield a living spell-Carnation, pansy, rose; A heart-pressed bud may beat a knell

The while its fragrance grows! That yearning tone, I hear it yet-"O, little leaves of mignonettel"

### Noblesse Oblige

SHON REA.

Noblesse Oblige Dear T. D.—Upon coming out of a Cheet-nut street theater on election night I spied a bright object on the pavement. Stooping down to investigate, I found it to be a half dollar. Giovea, combined with a slippery pavement and a jostiing crowd, did not aid me in capturing it, and I was about to give up in disgust, when a kind Samaritan said, "Let me help you!" Suiting the ac-tion to the word, he ploked it up and handed it to me. T. H. R.

November is the month I like to see-The only one that brings a V to me. L. H. PARDON.

Have you ever been to Eddystone, Pa.? Yes? Well perhaps you noticed that sign on a telegraph pole? "Sizepers' School--Day and Night Courses." Even at that, Eddystone is a wideawake town, and maybe some of the night-shifters do need instruction in that art. EDDY STONE. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The candidates of the Republican party for State officers, Congress and Legis-lature have been "triumphantiy elected." Can any one of these successful candidates be said to favor any plans or legislation that will establish our taxing system on the bed-rock principles of justice and morality?

-Farmers at Coalport say a sumber of elks are visiting their farms similar daily. Correspondent in Philadelphia Record. Since print paper has risen in cost the newspapers are very visue and indefinite. As an Eik I want to know what lodge these visitors belong to, and also do they drink the 11 o'clock tosst with hard cider? M. II. G.

Colored fish clas 16 Cats or to have, or

President than it will have of reelecting a President than it will have of reelecting President Wilson this fail." And even though the election be contested and the re-

sult reversed, it would, I think, be suf-ficiently close to at least in part verify that assertion.

As to the cause of the apparent defeat of Mr. Hughes, there will no doubt be many and varied opinions. But although he put up a gallant fight, is it not possible that it may be attributed in part to the fact that not only he, but also his co-workers in the campaign used wrong methods? For, re-gardless of the mistakes he made, that President Wilson was instrumental in enacting some good legislation and doing some good work during his incumbency of the presidential chair there is no use trying to deny. Yet a person looked and listened in vain for one word of commenda-tion on the part of the Republican campaigners for anything he had accomplished. On the contrary, there appeared to be a de-liberate effort to ascribe to Mr. Wilson and his party all the political vices in the category and endeavor to center all the virtues in Mr. Hughes and his party. And yet it is a well-known fact that even though yet it is a well-known fact that even though our Republican politicians were all angels at one time some of them have evidently had their wings clipped so badly that they find it extremely difficult to fly straight any more. And such being the case, it comes with poor grace to criticize a man who is conscientiously trying to do his duty as he were it in the best momited memory. as he sees it in the best possible manner without giving him any credit at all for the good he has done, merely because he be-longs to another party. Irrespective of party I believe it best to give honor where and to whom honor is due under any and all circumstances. Allentown, Pa., November 10.

instant in regard to our firemen is noted

Their long hours and small pay are entirely unnecessary. If the finances of our city were properly distributed.

Why pay the clerks in the City Hall such

M'KNIGHT'S TEST OF

INTELLIGENCE

morality?

of Pennsylvania voters call themselves in-telligent, and I have no doubt some of them really believe IL OLIVER MCKNIGHT.

Philadelphia, November 11.

BLINKING THE LIGHTS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes

your respectable newspaper worked very hard for a man that was against the eighthour law and was a foe of labor.

Long live our great President and philosopher, W. Wilson! Whatever you intended to do, blink or wink, you winked to the people of Phila-dalchia with the wrone and

delphia with the wrong eye! PETER P. RICCL Newfield, N. J., November 11.

SAFES AT BARGAIN PRICES To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Is there any connection between Wilson's re-election and the announcemen wisson's restriction of a one-fourth reduction in money safes? Looks as if money boxes will be a drug on the market for some years to come. Philadelphia, November 11. CITIZEN.

THE PRESSING QUESTION We see that the slinky figure is to be the style throughout the coming season, and we suppose we shall soon be face to face again with the problem of where a fash-ionable matron of about forty-two size puts herself when she gets into her new gown. Ohio State Journal.

# What Do You Know?

Oueries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know are asked daily. HOW ABOUT THIS, MR. MAYOR? To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Your article in the imme of the 8th

### QUIZ

Who is Walter Evans Edge? What is a consistory?

The President appoints many postmasters and other officials of whose merits he can have no direct knowledge. How is he guided in his choices?

guided in his choices? What factors, legal or otherwise, would pre-vent President Wilson from receiving a hird term? Ressevelt did not really "run for a third term, though he was called the "third-term candidate." Explain this. What is Mardi Gras?

Why pay the clerks in the City Hall such inverse salaries, when they are only in their offices from 9 a. i.e. to 8 p. m. and taks an hour off for lunch and every sort of a holiday and Sundays? And lately we have heard of them having the nerve to sak for an increase of pay, not hours, there are more than twice the number there that are required and more than any business house would have for the same work. Fut the offices on a business basis and the vast amount of money saved there-from could be used to pay the firemen and policemen both. They are entitled to an increase. <u>A TAYPATER</u>. Philadelphia, November 10. What was the importance of the great bat the of Tannenberg?
What are dynamos?

Why is the wireless station at Marville under Government control while the cubies are not consored?
What is the richest language in the world

### Answers to Saturday's Quiz

- 1. Twenty-four Prohibition States in Unio

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- of State. ustant: the half-wild heres of the platma in Mexica and California, Bronches a mative horse of annall size of Mexico and our vestors platma. Theon did not call for planteers in the mobilization of doit. He mobilized he militan, and it was measured for the militan do wall for recruits he bring it up to a military feedback

morality? The Democratic candidates for these same offices have been "ingioriously" de feated, but had they been elected, could one of them be found advocating taking for purposes of public revenue the value which are alone the product of collective

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